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ONE CENT.

# GILLETT ORDERS STATE MILITIA TO STOP FIGHT

Kaufman-Langford Bout Today Called Off.

SPOILS RICKARD'S HOPE

Action Will Also Settle Jeffries-Johnson Contest.

Application for Injunction to Pre- is that the healing of the wound is ex vent Earlier Battle Made on the pected to take six days. Ground that It Will Be "Indecent, Offensive, and Disgusting Spectacle and Obnoxious to Public," May Switch to Reno, Nevada,

San Francisco, June 17.-Judge Van Nostrand to-day denied the attorney general's application for an injunction to restrain the Kaufman-Langford fight tomorrow, and Gov. Gillett called upon Adjts Gen. Lauck for two companies of militia to prevent this battle.

It throws a curious light upon the strug gle now going on in this city. The gov ernor's order was made three hours be fore Judge Van Nostrand had denied the

Langford fight.

Bayonets Are Feared.

No one will pay money to see a fight at which the militia stand ready to inter- will soon be well. fere with fixed bayonets. Sam Langford expressed the fighters' idea of the situation when he said to-day:

"I ain't afraid of no big white man like Mister Kaufman, but you don't catch this the coon goin' up against them soldiers' bay- his lower limbs,

Kaufman fight at the new open-air arena his spirits improved. at Eight and Howard street, was made exhibition, and will cause mangling and bruising of bodies of combatants, which will appeal to the vicious instincts of the spectators, thereby constituting a public nuisance under the meaning of section 3479 of the civil code."

Read's complete recover, is hower in the spectators, which we have limbs yet, but that is one thing we hope for ultimately."

Lieut. Read, at the time of his injury, was executive officer of the Mayflower, section 3479 of the civil code."

section 3479 of the civil code." and revolting to the good senses, and a brutal and debauching exhibition, detrimental to good morals and injurious and obnoxious to the public and inhabitants puries, it was found that the spinal

Denies Restraining Order.

For these reasons the attorney general veloped. asked that a temporary restraining order be granted. Judge Van Nostrand denied hours after the accident and two spinal arches that were pressing against the the application in brief order, mainly on spinal cord were removed. He recovery the ground that the defendants had not been given a reasonable time to respond. begun and bore the ordeal bravely. The gest of this decision was as fol-

"I deny this application on the ground that sufficient time has not been allowed for the reason that the issuance of a the President smilingly, as his only exrestraining order at this time would in planation of the accident effect be an adjudication of the subject forth in the complaint at the said time, the matter can be acted upon by the since. San Francisco, it being distinctly understood that a denial of this applicaground that sufficient time has not been given the said defendants for the presentation of their defense.

Gov. Gillett's order for militia was as

"Adit. Gen. Lauck, Sacramento; to prevent a prize fight between Al kaufman and Sam Langford, if the police His p of the city do not interfere,
"(Signed.) J. N. GILLETT."

Governor Remains Defiant. In talking about the matter, Gov. Gil-

"It is time these fight pronoters learned that they cannot openly fight for life has been watched with outrage the laws of the State of California. If they do not realize that fact yet, they will do so when they attempt to stage the bout. Before any ring con- | Special to The Washington Herald. test takes place, these prize fight proecntest, the State is ready."

hotel proprietors, and others who had gone to much expense to provide for a large number of visitors to the city.

The governor said he had turned over that the use of his name as a possible the matter to District Attorney Frickert, candidate for governor of Pennsylvania of San Francisco, and expected that was "unauthorized." Frickert would get out an injunction and stop the fight. When he returned from the East and found-that Frickert had done nothing, he at once decided to intervene himself, and he drafted the less powerful political pressure is brought to look at the powerful political pressure is brought to look at the less powerful political pressure is brought to coclamation made public Wednesday. In to bear regard to the complaints of the promoters, Gov. Gillett said:

Fight Promoters Rapped.

come into this State and deliberately advertise to the world that they propose to openly break its laws, and if they are

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### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Unsettled and somewhat warmer today; to-morrow, partly cloudy; light variable winds, mostly west-

### FEAR FOR KAISER.

Lack of Bulletins Causes Criticism in Berlin.

Berlin, June 17.—Stretched on a lounge the Kaiser to-day received Minister of PLANS NEVER SO BROAD Public Works Breitenbach and Privy

Councilor Valentini, the chief of the Em-

peror's civil cabinet. oming suspicious that the seriousness of his illness is being purposely minimized. The failure of the physicians to issue any

ulletins to-day is especially causing crit-"the truth about the Kaiser." The paper declares that the people are not being fully taken into the court's confidence. The latest from the castle at Potsdam

### LIEUT. READ WINS STRUGGLE TO LIVE

### Former Naval Aid to Taft Leaves Hospital.

After fighting against death for more injunction. The troops will arrive here than a year, Lieut. Semmes Read, U. S. N., former naval aid to the Presi This action of the governor kills any dent, whose back was broken in two hope that "Tex" Rickard may have had places while taking the officers' riding that he could pull off the Jeffries-Johnson test, is on the road to complete recovery. battle in 'Frisco. A similar call for troops | Once given up by naval surgeons as on the Fourth of July would end that hopeless, Lieut. Read has fought for life contest as it has settled the Kaufman- with grim determination, and has won. At the Naval Medical School Hospital, where he has been confined since the ac cident, physicians are new confident he

Lieut, Read took a carriage ride abou the city yesterday, and is in a happy frame of mind. He has recovered to such an extent that he is able to make his way about the hospital in a wheel chair, ugh he has not yet found the use of

The application of Attorney General Reculous recovery to his indomitable fighting spirit. Since the day he was injured, Lieut. Read has displayed remarkof the Superior Court of California, for able grit and forlitude, never for a mo an injunction against the Metropolitan ment giving up hope that he would re-Athletic Club to prevent the Langford-cover. As he gradually regained strength,

At the hospital yesterday, Assistant boxing contest "will constitute an in-decent, offensive, and disgusting spec-Surgeon Olds, U. S. N., said: "Lieut. tacle and brutal and debauching public Read's complete recovery is looked for.

section 3479 of the civil code."

The injunction further declares that the contest "will be indecent, offensive, and revolting to the good senser and."

as well as aid to the President. While riding with other officers in Rock Creek, Park on March 18, 1969, his horse fell.

olumn was fractured in two places, and that a slight brain paralysis had de-

consciousness before the operation was After the operation, Lieut. Read saw President Taft and talked with him for ome time. Lieut. Read was cheerful the face of death and talked with hi chief about the accident. "I thought the defendants to present their case, and was jumping a five-foot fence," he told

Members of his family, who were ou matter ex-parte; and on the further of the city at the time, were called to his ground that if a breach of peace or violation of the law is committed as set to be but a matter of a few days. Lieu Read rallied and has steadily improve

Expects to Walk Soon,

During the past winter, Lieut, Read's tion in no wise affects the merits of said the paratysis which has rendered the officondition led physicans to believe that controversy and is made on the sole cer helpless might be cured. Lieut. Read believed the same and is sanguine that he may soon walk. Some time ago, when the warm days set in, he expressed the desire to be out-of-doors.

Several times a week, when the weather "Make necessary arrangements at once is clear, he may be seen driving on the tion for both races.

The president is a speedway with members of his family the President is a Francisco at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 18, and chatting gaily about the out-doo

> His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Read, of West Virginia, have been in the city almost constantly since Lieut. Read was hurt. John M. Welsh, of 3000 P in the crowded hotel knew of his pres- is getting rich; when she feels responsi-street, is a cousin of the officer. Lieut. Read is one of the most popula

### Dr. E. Rose Dorsett Dead.

concern throughout the service.

Salisbury, N. C., June 17.-Dr. E. Rose moters will have to whip the State of Dorsett, aged seventy-six years, flied at California. That is final and irrevocable. his home here last night of heart trouble. If the promoters desire that kind of a For thirty years he had been coroner for Rowan County, and was widely known growing movement to educate the negro, The governor also issued a statement in reply to criticisms that he interfered at the eleventh hour, thereby bringing a Thomasville. The burial will take place

The governor also issued a statement as a physician. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lambeth, of South are being left in ignorance. Thomasville. The burial will take place heavy loss upon the fight promoters, at his native home, in Randolph County,

> Knox Not After Office. Secretary of State Knox said yesterday

It is not believed likely that Secretary

Secretary Knox has never been a can-"It is no excuse for commission of dent Taft. Mr. Knox, however, has never negro for education which gives encoura crime that officers of the law were made a flatfooted statement that he will agement. slow to stop it. Men have no right to not accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

> Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., June 19. Leave Union Station 8:15 a. m. \$1.60 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cumberland await him. and return, by special train, returning same day. Splendid opportunity for a delightful outing cheap. have anything, and slowly it had to pull itself together. As poverty continued, as

Blackistone's Floral Designs Are ery beautiful. Priced low. 14th & H. Front Doors Glazed. \$4.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. avo.

# IN BUILDINGS BILL

Measure Ready for Passage at Present Session.

The subjects of the Emperor are be- Include State, Justice, and Commerce Homes.

The Boersen Courier openly calls for Chairman Bartholdt, of House Committee, Announces Lavish Programme for Washington Expenditures for the Next Few Years Which, However, Have Been Kept at Minimum to Insure Against Veto.

> The most lavish public building pregramme for Washington which the Capital has had for many years will put through Congress at the pres-

It means the expenditure of \$13,500,000 in the next few years for the construcion of magnificent new offices for the departments of State Justice, and Com-merce and Labor, for the Washington post-office building, and for a modern office building to provide quarters for a number of executive bureaus new scattered in rented buildings throughout the city or crowded into inadequate spaces in department buildings.

Provision for this immense ouilding construction is contained in the omnibus public buildings bill, which is now nearly completed, and which will be reported to the House this afternoon Chairman Bartholdt and members of the committee were in conference on the measure until late last night, putting the finishing touches upon it

Millions in Addition,

The bill carries a total of \$18,500,000, exclusive of \$13,500,000 authorized for ing contracts, which will be cared for from time to time during the next three tholdt expressed it last night, Congress or four years in the sundry civil appro- wants to obtain the best buildings possior four years in the sundry civil appropriation bill. The bill has been kept to this comparatively modest figure for fear that if it passed a reasonable mark the President would veto it.

Chairman Bartholdt announced the bill are simply authorizations, so far tion, under a total limit of cost fixed at fix the limit of cost, but in numerous nstances apprepriations are made for onstruction.

therein. The actual construction is to be the supervision of a board comp he supervising architect of the Treasury, tary of the Treasury, and the Superin An operation was performed a few The Secretary is authorized to employ tendent of the United States Capitol.

SLOTHFUL WHITES

REBUKED BY TAFT

President Tells Fellow Directors of Marion Institute

of Alabama Race Problem Nests in

Lack of Education.

Declaring lower class whites in the suffering continued, as the recollections

South are as ignorant as the negroes of the war continued, there was that re-

and not so anxious to learn, President version to old prejudices which stood in

stitute, an Alabama school, at the "The North went on. It had been suc

Raleigh yesterday afternoon, that the cessful; it had money; it could educate

colution of race problem lies in educa- it could spend the money that it made fo

ion Institute, which has been nick-named the "Rugby of the South." His in respect to the South? We have reached

visit to the Raleigh yesterday had not a time when the South is going ahead,

been announced, and few of the guests progressing in a material way; when she

up in front of the hotel shortly after 4 to this time has been as thorough—o'clock, and Prof. Murfee, of Marion, mean her public education—as it ought to

quietly escorted the President through be, and I believe there is great room fo

any one knew he was in the building. ing the months of education for primary schools in the country, both negro and the lobby and into the elevator before improvement in that regard, in increase

"One meets a body of Southen ladies in the South through the negro question

and gentlemen," said the Pesident, "and and the desire to improve the negro. My

dress. He called attention to the steadily and reacts on that of the other.

Taft told the directors of Marion In- the way of progressive growth.

The President is a director of Mar- the South was laboring.

The big White House automobile drew

Justice Tyson First Speaker,

and said millions of poor whites in the

"The ignorant whites do not yearn for

education as do negroes. To the negro,

education is a fetish, and he thinks that

he has it, fortune and exalted station

"Now, the South has in times past been

under a burden which it could not lift.

When it got through the war it did not

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many white people.

# MILLIONS FOR CITY ROOSEVELT WITHIN SIGHT OF AMERICA; NATION IS READY TO GIVE HIM WELCOME



THE UNITED STATES WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER!

outside talent for, as Representative Bar ble, irrespective of civil service rules.

Plans for New Post-office. Authorization is contained in the bi for the expenditure of \$200,000 for the the preparation of plans and the beginning Washington programme last night. All of construction of the new postoffice, on of the sums for this city contained in the site already obtained near Union Sta-

The bill also contains authorization for preparation of plans and to begin to provide quarters for the Geologica An appropriation of \$200,000 is made Survey, Land Office, Indian Office, Recunder a total limit of \$8,000,000 for the lamation Service, and the newly-created preparation of plans and designs for the Bureau of Mines. This building is to b three new buildings for the Department erected back of the War Department of State, Justice, and Commerce and Labor, to be erected on the site purchased by the government some years ago as last year south of Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fitteenth streets. Those buildings are to be constructed under the supervision of a board comproperty of \$95,000, and this sum is made posed of the President, the Secretary of the result the new building. Its plans are to be preparation of plans for the Treasury and the heads of the variable for the preparation of plans for the Treasury, and the heads of the vari-ous departments which are to be housed pared, and it is to be constructed under ander the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of the Interior, the Secre

the improvement of its civilization, but

when she has the money to educate them
"I do not think that her education up

white. I am an optimist with respect to

Solution for Race Problem.

"I first became interested in education

into association with the lawyers of the

"It may not be so, but I have the im

pression that the lawyers and the professional men in the South have more to

they do in the North, and that a close

familiarity with them, a close acquaint-

ance with them, brings you closer to the

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return,

June 19.

Baltimore & Ohio by special train from Union Station, Washington, 8:00 a. m., returning, leave Luray 6:00 p. m. same

question will settle itself.

### ROOSEVELT ISSUES STATEMENT ON TRIP AND HIS HOME-COMING

S. S. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, via Siasconset, Mass., by wireless, June 17.-Col. Roosevelt, who is now nearing his home, gave out an interview to-day, in which he said:

"I have been away from America a year and a quarter, and while I have enjoyed my trip through Africa, I have been much more greatly pleased with my experience in Europe. The fact is that I fail to see how any one, under any circumstances, could have had a more interesting or a more pleasant trip than the one which has fallen to my lot. I wish to express my very deep appreciation of the more than general courtesy and hospitality which has been extended to me by the people and the rulers of the different countries through which I have passed.

'Of course, I am very glad to get home. I appreciate deeply the kindness of the multitude of friends who have asked me to speak in different places, but I hope that they will understand that it is a simple physical impossibility for me even to consider the acceptance of more than one in one hundred of these invitations.

"I shall not speak for more than two months after my arrival home, and my first appearance in that capacity will be at the John Brown celebration in Kansas. After that I shall go to the frontier gathering at Chevenne, then to the conservation congress at St. Paul, and possibly to one or two other places.

"Positively, I shall have nothing whatever to say in the immediate future about politics and will give no interviews whatever on that subject. Anything purporting to be an interview with me that may appear in the newspapers can be safely set down at once as an invention.

"I take this opportunity of acknowledging with my heartiest thanks the numerous wireless messages and letters of greeting which I received in London before starting for home, and which it has been impossible for me personally to acknowledge. I need not say how deeply I am touched by these kind messages, and am sure that the senders will understand that my failure to answer all of them is due simply to the fact that they are so numerous that to reply to each one would be a physical impossibility."

## BOARD OF TRADE PLEDGES ITS AID

### Appoints Committee to Raise Money for G. W. U.

"We would put forth great effort to

a director, made the opening ad- education of each race in the South acts equally energetic in keeping the one we already have." This was the sentiment reflected in the

of all sorts, and whatever we can do to Trade, which were called together yester The President paid a graceful compil- contribute to it we can be sure is helping day afternoon to consider the subject of ment to the ladies and gentlemen of to solve the questions which Mr. Herbert relief to the institution. It was unani Dixie, and then he startled the half and the chief justice have referred to. 1 mously voted that a special committee dozen educators who sat around the have not a bit of doubt that with the in- should be appointed to solicit a subscrip directors' table with a frank statement crease of the white education and the tion in behalf of the Board of Trade, and that negroes care more to education than increase of the negro education, the race Capt. James F. Oyster was elected chairman of the committee. He was author ized to appoint other members, and the

fiber of the civilization of the South than a similar association in the North."
Others present were Rev. Neal L. An-"But in the country, back in the town-ships, there is another large body of lican standpoint. Then fortune threw P. derson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. Albert burg. Bush, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. Franc didate for the nomination, and does not intend to become a candidate. It is unified to be the control of the erstood that he has so informed Presi- groes, and who lack that desire of the tucky and Tennessee-and I came closely President George H. Denny, Washing ton and Lee; Mr. Belton Gilreath, Bi ingham, Ala.; Hon. Hilary A. bert, Washington; Mr. William F. Hills Traders National Bank, Lowell, Mass. President Edgar O. Lovett, The Rice In stitute, Houston, Texas; Hon. Lee Mc Clung, Washington; Hon. Ray Rushton, Montgomery, Ala.; Superintendent H. O. Murfee, Marion Institute.

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committee when formed was directed to conduct a systematic canvass for money The subject was brought before the nittee through the reading of the appeal addressed by the trustees of the uni versity to the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

### Makes Appeal for Aid.

This appeal contained a general statecial condition of the institution. The subject was then thoroughly discussed among the directors speaking being William F. Gude, Aldis P. Browne, Capt. bring to Washington such a university as James F. Oyster, E. C. Brandenburg, Chief Justice Tyson, of Alabama, who education in the South, and I think the George Washington is, and we should be and Gen. George H. Harries. The speakers expressed sincere sympathy with the trustees of the university in embarrassment, and voiced an Solution for Race Problem. This was the sentiment reflected in the earnest purpose to do all possible for "We ought to be interested in education action of the directors of the Board of the relief of George Washington in its speaking, the executive committee of the

> effort to raise the money needed. This was the keynote struck by the meeting, and the action taken in the appointment of an efficient working committee to conduct the canvass fol-

lowed. Willige, Aldis B. Browne, Dr Frank E. Gibson, and E. C. Branden-

### GOMPERS CALLS ON TAFT. Pending Labor Bills Discussed at

White House. For the purpose of consulting on several labor bills now pending before Con-gress, President Gompers, of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, called on Pres-ident Taft at the White House yester-

The most important of the bills discussed was that providing for a govern-ment department of labor. The Prest-dent expressed himself as being in sympathy with the majority of the labor bills, but said there was little hope of

getting them through at this session.

# **BIGGEST PAGEANT** NATION HAS SEEN TO GREET COLONEL

Weather Forecaster Sees Day of "Roosevelt Luck."

NEW YORK IS THRONGED

Thousands of Admirers Ready to Show Their Loyalty.

and Committee Feels Sure No Changes Need Be Made in Plans. Kaiserin Auguste Makes Better Progress with Lifting of Fog that Overhung Ocean Last Few Days.

New York, June 17.-With all plans complete, and the Weather Bureau forecasting "almost clear" skies for to-morrow, the gigantic reception that has been planned for Col. Roosevelt should go through without a hitch.

Barring accident, it promises to be the biggest pageant of its kind in the history of this country, if not in the entire world.

No returning hero ever has been greeted as will the "First Cityeen of America" when he comes within sight of these shores to-morrow, War ships will thunder a welcome to him, the whistles of the merch marine will add a shrill greet and thousands of enthusiastic mirers will line either side of Hudson and cheer as he passes or in the water parade prior to landing on his native shore for the first

time in fifteen months. "ROOSEVELT LUCK" AGAIN. "What's the outlook?" the weather

was asked to-night. "Regular Roosevelt weather," James Scarr, the forecaster, from has tower top.

"The fog which delayed incoming ships will be dissipated by the breezes of afternoon. There will be clear skies for Mr. Roosevelt's reception.'

And there you are. The colonel's luck as most people were saying to-day, holds good. Down at 146 Broadway, where Cornelius Vanderbilt and Capt, Arthur F, Cosby and Van Ness Harwood were winding up the work of many weeks, felt like throwing their straw katies to the ceiling. Despite the fact that the water and land parades and the ceremony at Battery Park would have been held, rain or shine, a downpour would have spoiled the big hurrah. Every detail but the weather had been attended to, but executive committees cannot give orders for sunshine.

The sun set clearly to-night and it looks like the weather man will make good. The fogs rolled away, and at dark, stars were visible for the first time in several nights. There was jubilation all over town.

Glad of Dry Weather.

At the Buckingham Hotel, the old guard headquarters, where the rough riders are camped, they were drinking Roosevelt cocktails and San Juan punches in celebration of the glad tidings. Especially pleased were the delegations from other States, like the Hamilton Club, of Chicago, and the band of Pittsburg rooters who looked gloomily forward to parading ment concerning the straightened finan- in dripping top hats and soaked frock coats.

Provided always that Mr. Scar's prediction-which is backed up by Prof. Willis Moores's observations-prove true, Col. Roosevelt will get probably the most spectacular reception ever accorded to an American citizen of any degree, or, for that matter, to a goreign visitor. The reception committee, more properly reception committee-for the bulk of the Each speaker urged spontaneous and planning was done by a few men-have worked out their problem down to the last decimal.

They have arranged to take charge of the side of the Hamburg-American steam-Those present and participating in the ship Kairerin Auguste Victoria, which meeting were Gen. George H. Harries, Thomas C. Noyes, Scott C. Bone, William F. Gude, Gen. John M. Wilson, J. tery Ray which will be at 4.35 p. m. Per Say which will be at 4. tery Bay, which will be at 4:30 p. m. Besides all the details that are connected with escorting and entertaining the colonel, they have provided for order in the streets, for medical aid to persons who may be taken ill, or who may be injured. for decorations, and for music to charm the colonel's ear.

Programme in Full.

This is the programme: 6:45 a. m.-Col, Roosevelt arrives at

Quarantine. 7:45 a, m.-He boards the revenue cutter Manhattan. 8:45 a. m.-He boards the Androscog-

9:00 a. m.-The Androscoggin with a Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

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gin, committee boat.